

# TONOPAH DAILY BONANZA

Published Every Morning, Monday Excepted, at Tonopah, Nevada

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Editor and Proprietor



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Member of Associated Press

TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION	
One year.....	\$12.00
Three months.....	3.50
One month.....	1.25
One week.....	.75

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Entered at the Postoffice in Tonopah at second class matter.

FOR PRESIDENT - - - WILLIAM H. TAFT  
FOR VICE-PRESIDENT - - JAMES S. SHERMAN

## EDITORIAL COMMENT.

### ASSESSING THE SHEEPMEN.

Flanigan, as Republican national committeemen, sent out a circular letter to the wool growers of Nevada to contribute to the Republican campaign fund.

Why should they?  
What would be more dangerous to a Nevada sheepman than another Democratic administration?

Read up your statistics.  
In 1892, when the Wilson (Democratic) tariff went in force, superceding the McKinley tariff act, according to United States government statistics, there were 47,273,553 sheep in the United States, worth \$2.66 per head, or \$125,909,264.

After four years of Democratic rule what was left of the sheep business is represented by the following government statistics: (1896) Number of sheep, 36,818,643; value per head, \$1.82, total value \$66,020,942. A loss in four years of Democratic rule of 47 per cent of the value of a sheepman's flocks.

Note the recussitation of this industry under Republicanism:  
The first year of the McKinley administration the value of the American sheepmen's flocks increased 37 per cent, and in 1900, after four years of Republican rule, there were 63,121,881 sheep in this country, valued at \$3.90 per head, and worth \$246,175,335.

In four years of Republicanism following a Democratic administration the number of sheep in the United States had nearly doubled, the price per head had more than doubled and the American sheepmen had made, exclusive of sales during the three intervening years, the difference between sixty-seven and two hundred and forty-six million dollars.

Let our Democratic friends answer that!  
Nevada sheepmen got some benefit of this.

The sheepman in Nevada who has 5000 sheep in 1892 could sell them for \$13,300. Following the same fluctuations in numbers and values, as the statistics of the sheep industry of the United States show happened during the next (Democratic) four years. In 1896, that flock of sheep had decreased to 3800 head, the price had decreased to \$1.82 and they were worth only \$6916.

A loss of \$6384, or almost half!  
During the next four years of Republican rule let us see what happened to that flock of sheep.

It had increased in numbers following the statistical averages to 6780, worth \$3.90 a head, or \$26,442.

Here are the figures again that show the varying financial status of the Nevada sheepman who in 1892 had 5000 head valued in that Republican year at \$13,300.

After four years Democratic rule value \$5916.  
After four succeeding years Republican rule value \$26,442.

Are not these statistics significant?

Should not the sheepmen of Nevada view a Democratic administration with the same alarm and forboding that they would the menace of a devastating army?

There can, therefore, be no just criticism of the act of P. L. Flanigan, who as Republican national committeeman, requested the sheepmen of Nevada to contribute a few hundred dollars each to the Republican campaign fund.

They deserve the woes of a Democratic administration if they don't.  
When churches take up collections to beat the devil, it is appropriate to call on Nevada sheepmen to save the country from Democracy.

Colonel Maxon, Republican nominee for congress, has the faculty of bringing any office he may occupy into the limelight. Taft, after the fourth of next March, had better gild up the executive chair or Maxson will make his membership of congress surpass it in the public attention.

## THE BATTLER DOWNS GANS

(Continued from Page 1.)

Round 11—Nelson came up dancing like a two-year-old. He rushed in close and continued slugging. Gans was constantly on the defensive. Nelson drove Gans up against the ropes and landed vicious right and left swings to the jaw. Gans, however, rallied and gave the Dane a good left and landed several right uppercuts to the head and jaw. Nelson was after his man with great fury and landed several rights and lefts on the jaw. Gans looked a bit groggy as he sought his corner. The round was all in favor of Nelson and Gans looked worried as his seconds worked over him.

Round 12—Nelson, as usual, went after Gans. Nelson swung his left to the jaw, and Gans was kept very busy blocking the Dane's relentless bombardment for the stomach. Nelson left an opening and Gans shot a right to the jaw. It was a very heavy blow but in no way nonplussed the wonderful slugging Dane. Nelson rushed Gans to the ropes and sent him through with right and left swings to the face. Gans hung on with desperation and at this stage looked like a beaten man. His face bore the marks of Nelson's punishment and he seemed content to hang and clinch. As the round ended Gans caught Nelson on the face with a hard right uppercut, steadying him for the onslaught. Nelson took his seat, looking all over a winner.

Round 13—Nelson forced Gans all around the ring, but was met with two hard rights to the body. Nelson forced Gans against the ropes, but the latter wiggled toward the center of the ring and clinched. Gans, by way of diversion, played for the body as the latter was mauling away at him and succeeded in landing two lefts to the stomach. Gans spit blood. Nelson hit rather low with his left and there was some hissing. During a fierce rally Gans landed several times with left to the body and succeeded in holding the Dane at bay. It was only short lived, however, as Nelson rushed in close and swung left to Gans' mouth, starting the blood afresh. Nelson smiled and winked as he trotted to his corner.

Round 14—Nelson rushed into Gans, who met him with rights and lefts to body. Nelson wrestled and pushed Gans about. Gans then reached the body with his right and had Nelson backed against the ropes. Gans pushed Nelson into the ropes but no damage was done. The men continued to fight close, but the Dane was not for a moment daunted. Gans took a brace in this round and succeeded in making an even honor session.

Round 15—Nelson advanced to the center and quickly landed with a right to the body, but Gans more than evened it up with two rights to the stomach. Gans' mouth bled as Nelson forced him against the ropes, during which no damage was done. Gans caught Nelson with terrific right and left swings to the mouth and the blood spurted from Nelson's mouth in a stream. Nelson rushed in furiously, landing a wicked left to the body, which forced Gans to hold

on. A terrific swing followed and both men landed some close range blows to the body and face and they both spat blood freely. Gans was very tired. Nelson closed strong by landing left and right to the body and then rushed to his corner with the blood flowing freely from his mouth. Gans took his corner and looked very tired. It was a furious round with Nelson's advantage.

Round 16—Nelson rushed in and was met with a straight left to the jaw. They worked to close quarters. Nelson was cautioned to break away by the referee and a moment later a similar injunction was issued to Gans for a similar offense. The men continued to fight in close, Nelson hammering away with right and left to body and face. Gans suddenly straightened Nelson by landing two very hard rights to the stomach, which he followed by landing a left to the same place. This brought wild cheering for Gans. Gans apparently could not follow his advantage and the Dane rushed in and resumed his aggressive work. Gans had the advantage of this round.

Round 17—Nelson again came up dancing, but was met by two solid blows, one right and one left landed on the jaw. Gans stalled for a rest. Nelson meantime banging away at his antagonist's stomach. Gans uppercuted with his right to the face, but Nelson closed in and landed two or three short arm blows to the stomach. They wrestled to the center of the ring and Gans shook Nelson up with two powerful rights to the jaw. They did not phase the Dane, who rushed in and never gave the colored lad a chance to rest. Breaking from a clinch Gans hooked a terrific right to Nelson's jaw that brought the crowd to its feet. The bell rang on an even round.

Round 18—Nelson put left to the face and Gans slung a terrific right to the jaw, but Nelson closed in, forcing Gans against the ropes. Here he landed several hard lefts to the body and put right to the jaw and then two rights to the body. Gans stalled. Gans shot a hard left to the body at close range. The Dane, however, was not to be denied. He rushed Gans to the ropes and landed two or three solid punches to the head and jaw, but Gans rallied and just before the bell rang evened up matters. The round was very fast and seemed to indicate that Gans' strength had not left him.

Round 19—They fought to close quarters. Gans uppercuted right to face. They then exchanged rights to the jaw, after which Gans sent in two hard right wallops to the pit of the stomach. Nelson bored in, working both hands in wild fashion, but Gans cleverly blocked his onslaught. Nelson pushed Gans to the floor and fell on top of him. The crowd yelled fiercely. When the men arose Gans plugged away at Nelson's jaw and body and landed some fierce punches. It was Gans' round.

Round 20—After some fruitless fighting at close range Gans steadied Nelson with two rights and a left to the face. Nelson never for an instant broke ground. He rushed in, landing two lefts to the head, after which he

forced Gans to the ropes with left to stomach. Blood flowed copiously from Gans' mouth and he stalled as Nelson planted right and left to the body. Gans closed in, a very tired looking pugilist. Nelson came in with left and right to the face and nearly closed Gans' right eye. Nelson closed in like a demon, landing some awful wallops to Joe's face. Gans' face is badly cut and it does not look as if he can last much longer. The round is all Nelson's.

Round 21—Nelson worked into a clinch. Nelson suddenly sent in rights and lefts to the jaw and then staggered his man with a right to the jaw. Gans sought to cover up but Nelson was not there. Nelson drove Gans to the ropes, landing at will on a practically defenseless man. Gans dropped to the mat, more from weakness than the force of the blows. He tried to get up within the count, but was too late. As the official time-keeper shouted ten Gans arose, but Referee Eddie Smith motioned him away and declared Nelson the winner.

## GAINES FORCES GIVEN DECISION

(By Associated Press.)

NEW YORK, Sept. 9.—The involved political situation in West Virginia, where the factions led respectively by Arnold Scherr, now serving his second term as auditor, and Charles Swisher, secretary of state, have each been claiming recognition as the only regular and authorized representative of the regular Republican organization, was cleared today by the recognition of the convention as regularly presided over by Congressman Joseph Gaines, leader of the Swisher forces. The fight had been carried to Chairman Hitchcock and the national Republican committee, who appointed three national committeemen and a sub-committee to hear both sides and pass on the respective merits of the claims advanced.

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